BARNEs, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at New Orleans, has been summoned before the congressional committee to tell what he knows about the Chandler ciphers. The house has decided to etch Barnes to his senses, and his testimony, if he gives any, will be decid-

the country needs is more J. Madison

Wellses. The supply is entirely too

GRANT deceives no one by his talk about going to Havana, Europe, etc. The west understand the depth and form of the gigantic conspiracy he is engaged in executing, and are preparing to meet the huge fraud. There will be plenty of healthfullthunder from the political sky before January is

TURKEY proposes to promulgate new constitution. The next thing will be for the bashi-bazouks to enlist under Sheridan and Ruger. This is what the union really needs. Let us by all means have a fresh importation of bashi-bazouks.

A NEW election would give Mr. Tilden at least Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. The republicans know this, and are weakening before the firm attitude of the western democracy and the developments from the disputed

GRANT has pardoned a man named Madison Doom - charged with violating the civil rights bill before the supreme court found him guilty. Ulysses is probably the best friend the colored may has had during the last generation.

Anthony seems to want the senate to do enough adjourning and reassem bling to meet the emergency. Anthony is a well-bred patriot when he has enough chewing tobacco on hand, otherwise he is a demnition bulldozen

A COMNITTEE has been appointed to examine the charge made by Mr. Hewitt that his correspondence has plovees.

THE conservative citizens of South Carolina have determined to support and financially.

It has been determined by the re publicans in caucus to press the Hipple Mitchell resolution in regard to Oregon

MARINERS report some severe weath er on the ocean recently.

THE victory is a democratic one, bu will the result be democratic?

CRONIN has arrived in Washington.

THE COURTS.

The Supreme Court.23 | 20 Brunswick

ATLANTA, December 21. EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 2. Argument concluded. No 3 and 5. Dismissed for want of pro

from McIntosh. W W Garrard; W A Way, for plaintiff in er

W R Gignilliat, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr Gar rard, the court adjourned until 10 a m to-mor-

THE NEW SENATOR.

Charleston Journal of Commerce The legislature of South Carolina yes-terday chose General Matthew Cal-braith Butler to fill the vacancy which will occur on the 4th of March next in the United States senate, from this

General Butler is a son of the Hon General Butler is a son of the Hon. William Butler, who, as a whig, at one time represented the Greenville district in congress. He is a nephew of Governor Pierce M. Butler, who on the bloody-field of Cherubu co, in '47, fell at the head of "the Palmetto regiment." He is also a nephew of Judge A. P. Butler, who between '46 and '57 acceptably represented South Carolina in the senate of the United States. And on his mother's side he is a grandson or nephew of Commodore O H. Perry, who in 1813 defeated the British in the famous naval engagement on famous naval engagement on

General Butler was graduated at the South Carolina college, and became a member of the legislature in 1860. He ertered the war as a captain of cavalry, in the Hampton legion, distinguished himself repeatedly, lost a leg and emerged a major-general.

After the war he was one of the first to enter the field political and take the

Judge Carpenter.

This year he was an early advocate of the "straight-out" movement, as the sole hope of arousing the people and saving the state. Early in July he nominated General Hampton for governor in the columns of the Journal of Commerce, which earnestly supported this policy and the nomination. In the state convention of the democratic party, August 16, he was influential in establishing this programme and af-

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nor Power read the address before the CROSS-SWEARING. LOUISIANA.

THE STORIES UNFOLDED BEFORE THE TWO COMMITTEES IN NEW ORLEANS.

Circlina Resolves to Stand for Hampton Physically and Finan-cially.

Marine Disasters, Fires, and Miscel

SOUTH CAROLINA. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MERTING I CHARLESTON

Hampton to be Supported in His Position-He is Recognized as Gov ernor by the Business Ren.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 21 .- The meeting CHARLESTON, D.c., 21.—The meeting of conservative tax-payers to-night was the largest ever held within doors in Charleston, Hibernian hall, the most spacious in the city, was densely crowded. The lower floor was packed with those unable to fad room in the hall where the meeting was held, and the street outside was lined with hundreds of persons who could not squeeze into the building. The proceedings were entirely harmonious, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and a committee was appointed to carry them into effect:

Charleston, democrate and republicans, do rec-ognize Wade Hampton, and none other, as the lawful governor of South Carolina. To him alone will they yield as governor obedience and support, and to him they piedge such aid and assistance, moral, financial and material, as may be required for the main enance of the

speaker as the legally constituted house of rep

been defeated at the poils as a candidate for reelection, and placed in office upon the declara-tion of an ille; al ge eral assembly by the un warrantable use of military force, is regarded by us as an usurper, and we here avow our unchangeable resolution never to recognize him as governor, and our inflexible determination to repudiate his every act, and every act of the pretended lieutenant governor, and every act of the pretended general assembly as being without authority of law, null and void.

CONGRESS.

MOLE INVESTIGATIONS ORDERED The Reception of the Irish Address-The Senate's Interminable Ad-j-urnments—The Telegraph Ques-tion Up Again, Etc.

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 21.-Mr. SHERMAN, chairman of the finance committee, said the bill passed by the house making the silver dollar of stan-

dard weight a legal tender would be taken up soon after the holidays. The CHAIR announced as the special committee of the senate, authorized by been tampered with by postoffice em- with the special committee of the house in preparing a measure best calculated to accomplish the lawful counting of the electoral votes, Messrs. Edmunds, Morton, Frelinghuysen, Logan, Thur-man, Bayard and Ransom.

On motion of Mr. DAVIS, of West Virginia, at 2:40 o'clock, business was suspended that the senate might pay its tribute of respect to the memory of

Appropriate remarks were made by Messrs. DAVIS, WRIGHT, WITHERS, EDMUNDS, BAYARD, BOOTH and

PRICE, and, as another mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the senate adjourned.

A resolution was offered by Mr. AN-THONY providing that when the senate adjourned on Friday, 22d instant, the temper on Transfer 28th instant. it be to meet on Tuesday, 26th instant, and unless otherwise then ordered when it adjourns on the 26th instant. it be to meet on the 29th instant, and that, unless otherwise then ordered when it adjourns on the 29th instant it be to meet on Tuesday, January 2d

1877, which led to a long discussion.

The senate then adjourned. THE HOUSE.

The question of the right of the in-The question of the right of the investigating committees to compel productions by the telegraph companies of dispatches passing through their offices was presented in shape of a telegraphic report from the chairman of the the Louisiana investigating committee, transmitting a cony of the record of the committee in the case of E. W. Barnes, New Orleans manager of the W. stern Union Telegraph company, who refused to produce the dispatches demanded by the committee. After discussion the resolution was adopted, directing expensive the committee of the weak of the committee. lution was adopted, directing the speaker to issue a warrant for the ar-rest of Barnes and bringing him before the bar of the house for contempt.

pondence had been tampered with in the New York postoffice, was made ground work for another investigation, which is to be made by the select committee now investigating the election

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

ington-Investigating the New York Post-office, Etc.

Washington, Deccember 21 .tor Blaine has gone home until the 18th proximo, to see about his re-elec-

Cronin, the democratic Oregon elector, has arrived.

The president has pardoned Madison
Doom, sentenced for the violation of
civil rights. He had ejected a colored
woman from a railroad depot. His
case was pending before the supreme
court of the United States, on motion
for a writ of habeas corpus. This action dodges important questions in this tion dodges important questions in this

NEW YORK. Dec. 21.-Evidence be fore the congressional committee investigation swear to marvelous increases

Lamar, O'Neal, Luttrell and Garfield, adjourned to January 4th.

The committee on foreign relations of the house appointed a sub-committee to make proper arrangements for the reception of the centennial address of the Irish people to the president of the United States. It will be remembered that this lay in the lumber room of the white house for some time, because the manner of its presentation to the president was not in accordance with court etiquette. J. O'Con-

committee this morning.

The house has appointed a committee of five to investigate the New York postoffice on the charge of tampering with the mails. The motion came from

with the mails. The motion came from the republican side.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The republican caucus this morning resolved to press Mitchell's Oregon resolution to a vote. Oregon witnesses, including the governor and secretary of state, are expected here the middle of next week. New York, Dec. 21.—Postmaster James demands an investigation of the charge made by Hewitt in the house, that this mail was tampered with in the New York office.

RENDRICKS VIEWS

Indianapolis, Dec. 21.-The Journal Indianapolis, Dec. 21.—The Journal publishes an interview with Gov. Hendricks, ir which he is quoted that the purpose of calling the convention for the 8th of January was not for the purpose, as I suppose, of making any threats, or of organizing any resistance to the authorities, but for the purpose of making any lates. of making a public expression that the hreatened invasion of popular rights threatened invasion of popular rights of giving the house of representatives an assurance of support in the exercise of its constitutional rights and prerogatives. There is no purpose, so far as I am informed, of going further.

EUROPE.

STILL TOYING WITH THE SULTAN

BRIGRADE, Dec. 21.—Prince Milan has accepted the resignation of the ministry. The ministers will remain in office pending the formation of the perception.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—The government was interpellated to day in the cham-ber of representatives as to whether Belgium had been invited to send Degrain had been invited to send troops to Bulgaria. The foreign minister said the custom was to give notice of an interpellation before hand, and he begged to be excused from answering.

Constantinopus, Dec. 21.—The new

is a delusion, as time, we fear, will but too shortly show. We have no doubt that even it England formally withdrew all support from Turkey and for-eign occupation is put forward as an ultimatum, the Turks will fight.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 21.—General gnatieff, the Russian embissador, has and asked the parte to fix a day for its

graph company says the preliminary conference held its last sitting yester

conference held itr last sitting yester-day. The pl-mpotentiaries have agreed to formulate their proposal in terms acceptable to all parties.

It is stated that the plenary confer-ence will meet on Saturday next. The Turkish constitution is to be promul-gated immediately. The nomination gated immediately. The nomination of Midhat Pashs to the grand vizierate has been very well received, and it is believed will hasten the solution of all

correspondent says the entire cabinet have been summoned by the supreme court for dissolving the chamber and providing for the expenses by royal er-

LONDON, December 21.—Official re-ports from the Metropolitan hospitals state that the local number of smallpox patients under treatment on Tues-day last, was 722 against 178 two months ago. These figures only represent the range of the epidemic among the pau-

WIND AND WAVE.

A General Spell of Bad Weather.
London, Dec. 21—A severe gale, accompanied by torrents of rain, prevailed throughout the united kingdom on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The gale was particularly violent on the Scotch coast where marine disasters are apprehended.

NEW YORK, December 21. — The steamer Rhein, which arrived aftern New York, December 21.— The steamer Rhein. which arrived at this port yesterday after a voyage of fifteen days from Southampton, encountered the most continuous bad weather of which the officers had any experience. One of the passengers was tossed clear over the breakfast table from one side of the saloon to the other, but fortunately was not injured.

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New York, Dec. 21.—Ino, a bark from Bull River, South Carolina, for the United Kingdom, was abandoned, and her crew rescued and landed here.

BALTIMORE, December 21.—Captain Davis reports terrible suffering among the crews of the vessels that sought the Magner viver during the refuge in the Magoty river during the late storm.

New York, Dec. 21.—The transfer tug, Neaffie, exploded while racing to reach an incoming bark to secure a tow.

A Question of Freights

New York, Dec, 21.—At a meeting of the Grand Trunk refused to vote on the question of through freight, they being under instructions not to act unless the passenger and line stock rates were included in the compromise. The whole matter is open. Rupture is probable.

Steamship Hadji arrived through Hell Gate.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 21 -Another fire roke out here this evening, destroy

TRIPLING WITH OLD MAN WELLS

mittee-A Very Innoceat Returning Board.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Kenner, a member of the board testified before the house committee. Gen. Anderson was recalled and testified at great length. J. Madison Wells, president of the returning Jard, tes fided that in canvassing the returns we compared the supervisors' reports with the tally sheets of the commissioners; where they did not agree we deducted, but considered principally tally sheets for tally sheets, when parties interested in the election asked for them; we sent for the boxes of Concordia parish at the instance of ex-Senator Harris; did not know then, and do not know how, he had an lateres; was a ca didate at the late election; we found on examing them that all the electors had been invoked for, but the votes were not proported. voted for, but the votes were not prop-erly counted. We counted the tickets and included them in our compilation.

law requires the supervisors to seal up and frward the returns by mail. Some returns which came by hand and were counted as the returns from Grant parish were not sent by the supervisors. When supervisors the supervisors. When supervisors reports are sent they should be accompanied by tally sheets; don't recollect that the law requires the board to canvass from the statement of commissioners instead of supervisors; received boxes from Concordia that did not some through the supervisors; refused to consider Grant parish because it did not come through the supervisors; Mr. Jenks—If the supervisor was knave enough not to torward the re-

NEW ORLEANS, December 21.—In the senate committee McDonald endeavored to have the members of the returning subpensed. The matter was postponed till to-morrow.

The question of reopening Eliza Pinkston was also postponed till to-morrow.

Western democrats have taken. The republicans are badly frightened, and fear that eastern leaders of the democrats will not be able to control their western followers.

NICHOLS AND WILTE.

New Orleans Special.

A large crowd, headed by a band of

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correspondent says the entire cabinet have been summoned by the supreme court for dissolving the chamber and providing for the expenses by royal erdinances.

St. Petkesburg, Dec. 21.—Eleven women and twenty-one men, students at the school of medicine and technological institute, have been arrested for shouting liberty and unfurling a red flag bearing the inscription, "Union and liberty" at the service in the Kasson church.

election in these alone would be very great, it was finally agreed to proceed that ho loading parts, it was finally agreed to proceed that he had resided in Louisiana eight vears; lived in Ouchita during the last on the 4th of July last at the Methodist Sanday school, when a report was received of an uprising of the negroes on the island; some of the rifle companies left and went to the island and Bastrop: the night after that I learned

ollowed Mr. White aud wife fro Gordon's station and made numerous inquiries about him, and the next day inquiries about him, and the next day a portion of McLeod's company visted the plantation and stampeded the hands and frightened all of us. Mr. White, his wife and witness fled to the cotton field. They returned that night but witness laid out all night; some of the bull-dozers assured White he would not be molested, and he and his wife returned to the hance about 11 o'clock that night.

General Gordon-The New Carolina

New Haven Union (dem.), Dec. 14, 1876.

Ben Hill, of Georgia, was held up as a terrible fellow by the republican organs during the late campaign. The epigramatic Bob Ingersoll, the bellicose Zach Chandler, the erudite George William Curtis, and the hair-splitter 8:hurz, also joined in the universal radical onslaught upon this "trait-r," "rebel," "fire-eater," "negro hater" and "Union destroyer" of Georgia Blaine was praised for "dressing him down," and Ben Butler said he ought to be sent to congress to keep him from overthrowing the country by a parliamentary coup d' etat. And here we are in the midst of danger, the country on the verge of a crisis, hot partisans rushing about talking wildly about "force," "fraud," "usurpation," woted for, but the votes were not properly counted. We counted the tickets and included them in our compilation. The votes omitted were on the republican side; haven't made an estimate of the aggregate vote thrown out; will furnish the committee with such statement; can't tell the number of votes thrown out for each party without referring to the books; didn't consider what party would be affected by the votes thrown out; thinks they

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gamette.

Washingron, December 17.—There are quite a number of prominent republican politicians of the west now in the city. Bob Ingersoll, the famous wes ern orator, who stumped throughout the east and the west with Mr. Blaine, arrived last evining, and is stopping at the Ebbitt house. Horace White, Joe Medill, of Chicago, and Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, will be here to morrow. Rumor has it that

Constantinoue, Dec. 21.—The new constitution will be promulgated Saturday with great solemnity. All the public edifices will be illuminated in the evening. Djevast Pasha has been provisionally appointed president of the state council.

London, Dec. 21.—The Pall Mall Gazette this evening in a leading article, says if peace or war depends upon the acceptance of a propo al to garrison the European provinces of Turkey with Beliguin, or any other foreign sold-ery at the content of the suntervisors.

The suntention of Governor Wells—No, sir. We can wassed no votes not received through the means to make a stand. At any proposal of comparison with the public with the suntention whatever, under any disguise whatever, "Come and take what you ask for," will be the furks reply to the Russiana. We ourselves, it is to be hoped, would not hesitate a moment in such a situation. Why should yes use upon the foreign sold ery at the suntention of the composition of the suntention of the suntention of the composition with the protein enems to make a stand. At any proposal of comparison with the protein enems to make a stand. At any proposal of comparison the foreign sold ery at the content of the suntention whatever council.

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The above indicates the posicy that will be pursued by the democrats.

CORDON INTERVIRWED.

Special telegram to the Inter-Ocean. witness flad to the cotton fiel? They returned to that highly some of the build-ozers assured White be would not be most assured white he course of events between this time and of the democratic barbeene. Capatin Hard and Col. Richardson commanded to corganize a colored club, they said that 62 colored men had assorted with the gravest apprehension, some bothers who were reluctantly draged upward of the people, but none are more assured with the gravest apprehension, some bother who were reluctantly draged upward to the propose of the people, but none good sense of the people, but none desired that the polls, ward four about 11 a. m. on election day, in about 5 hoors as prosting the prosident of the United States?

The was all one sided, and the respublicant tor Gordon, of Georgia, said there might be was allo nosided, and the respublicant toor and made the negroes show their tickets. They were of a different color and were easily distinguished. When the officers adjourned at noon the return of the constant white some provision for a board, considered the polls closed it was announced at 23 only. Three other whites voted the republicant ticket there; the rife companies were composed of white democrats who reduce the colors! people, at the polls closed it was announced at 25 only. Three other white would be the republicant ticket there is not the sense of the decision of the matter of the Constant of

THE CRISIS.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS AND CORRESPONDENTS THINK.

democrats that the action of the returning boards was unfair and fraudulent, and Hayes should be inaugurated by force, the peace of the country would be seriously jeopardized. In case of such a conflict the south would take no part unless the integrity of their states should be tareatened. There probably never was a people, he said, so sick of war as the people of the south, and it would take a great deal to get them to fight again.

ubject.
The meeting was attended by a large The meeting was attended by a large number of problem tex-army officers and soldiers, and was presided over by Colonel L. D. Compbell, a prominent army officer, member of congress for many years, and also ex-minister to Mexico. The meeting had hardly been accompany when it was taken possession. without referring to the books; didn't consider what party would be affected by the votes thrown out; thinks they threw out East or West Baton Rouge, don't recollect which; declined to furnish the original papers to the committee because they belong to the tate. The papers are still in the control of the board. The law requires the supervisors to seal up and furward the returns by mail. Some

EIGHT LEADING POINTS

Washington special to the Chica to Times. Among the significant facts which have come within the knowledge of the Times commissioner is the result of a curious conference between Grant and The question of reopening Eliza
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Rouge, but would not be ready with
Ouachita till Tueeday. The republicans
stared that their witnesses from less to the call, else population
state of the theorem of the properties of the
parishes would reach 500.

Mr. Sausbury thought it best to limit
witnesses, as five hundred on each side
would consume time to the 4th of the
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4. When does the term of a presiden WASHINGTON, December 17.—The udgment to which a careful inquiry lere to-day leads is that the political ing on the holy Sabbath, and the president elect is not inaugurated on the integral of the careful indicates the control of the careful indicates the careful inquiry in the careful inquiry inquiry in the careful inqui

would be an interregnum. As to who, in that case, would be president, Grantheld that the outgoing official would hold until his successor took the oath. hold until his successor took the oath. To the seventh neither Grant nor Chandler would commit themselves. I hey could not conceive of such a state of things. In response to the eighth, read solemnly by Lamon, Grant looked thunder-struck, and Chandler said emphatically, "Hell would be to pay!" This episode is perfectly authentic, and the evil of it is not yet over, by any means, as the cabinet are to consult on it.

WEATHER REPORT, DEC. 21, 1876. Seported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meleon

BAROMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 28.602 28.796 28.759 28.785 THERMOMETER. TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 41° 52° 81° 48° 52° 40° ximum heat of the direct rays of the adiation from the earth during preceding

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN |-ANEMOMETER P.M-Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. partly c'oudy weather; stationary or slight ris temperature, and slight changes in barome

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., December 21, 1876. Cotton quiet at 10%. Stains 9@10. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York. December 21 .- Money casy at 506

Sterling dull at 2. Gold quiet at 107%@107%. nents dull and steady; new fives 11%. Governments dull and steady; new fives 11%. State bonds nominal.

Stocks closed active and lower; New York Central 100%; Erie 94; Lake Shore 50%; Illinois Central 6%; Pittsburg 39%; Chicago and Northwestera 36%; preferred 55%; Rock Island 101%.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, December 21-Cotton firm:

Futures 1-16 dearer.
Middling uplands nothing below low middlin

anuary and February delivery 6 17-83.

March and April delivery 6 21-32@6 11-16.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, December 21-5.00 P.M.-Futur

Futures closed strong; sales 31,000 bales; December 12 7-16@12 15-32; January 12 17-32@13 9-16; February 12 27-32@13½; March 18 1-16@13 3-32; April 15 9-32; May 13 17-32; June 13 19-32@13½;

GALVESTON, December 21.—Cotton firme middlings 11½; net receipts 4,037 bales; sale NEW ORLEANS, December 21. -Co

SAVANNAH, December 21.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 11%; net receipts 3,695 bales; sales 3,700; exports coastwise 3,629; to Great Britain 1,345; CHARLESTON, Dec

PHILADELPHIA, December 21.—Cotton for

Pork dull and lower; mess \$17 25. Lard lower; prime steam 10 80@10 Whisky firm at \$1 18. Preights scarcely so firm; sotton p 11-38; steam %.

Flour in good demand at full prices.

Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 3 Chiengs
spring \$1 21 cash; \$1 21% January; No. 3 Chiengs pring \$1 06@\$1 10. Corn weaks rat 46% cash; 41% January. Oats firmer at 35%@33% cash; 38% January. Rye casier at 69. Barley steady: fair Gemand; cash 65; Fe

Pork active and a shade lower; cash \$16 50. Lard in good demand and a shade higher; c.sh 10 55; January 10 60@10%; February 10%. Bulk Meats firmer; shoulders 6@5%; clear rib iddes 8%; elear sides 8%.

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Whisky firm at \$1.08.

At the afternoon call of the board wheat was easier; January \$1.21%@\$1.21%; core firmer at 41%@\$45% February; eats higher at 34 for January \$1.20%; February \$1.22%; core higher; January \$4.20%; February \$1.22%; core higher; January \$4.40%\$4%; February \$5.25%; May \$0.25%; cots nuchanged, lard quiet; January 10 65; February 10 77%.

ST. LAMIS. December \$1.

ST. LOUIS, December 21. Flour strong; low and medium fall extras scarce and wanted; \$5 25@\$5 85.

Wheat, No. 8 red fall \$1 26@\$1 26% cash; No. 8 do \$1 311/631 321/4. Corn cull; No. 2 mixed 40@40%. Oats dull; No. 2 331/4 asked. Rye dull at 69%.
Barley quiet and uncha
Whisky quiet at \$1 08. Pork quiet at \$16 50.

Bu'k Meats steady; shoulders 6; cl Live Hogs steady; good demand. Cattle quiet and unchanged.

Oats quiet and firmer.

Rye duil and a shade lower at 80 Barley dull and lo er; prime \$1 05. Pork easier at \$16 50 Bacon quiet; shoulders 714; clear rib sides as

clear sides 10%.

Green Meats in fair demand

Whisky in fair demand and higher at \$1 08. LOUISVILLE, Dec

Fiour firm and unchanged.
Wheat steady; fair demand: red \$1 30,821 22
amber 1 35,081 37; w ite \$1 36,631 41.
Corn steady at 45.
Rye in fair d mand and firm at 80. Oats quiet; white 40; mixed 37.

Pork active, firm and higher at 316 75.

Bulk Meats firmer but not quotably high Bacon dul; and sominal.

Bagging in good demang at 11%. BALTIMORE, De Flour active and first Howard street and wern superfue \$4 25@\$7.00; extra \$5 25@\$7 amily \$6 00@\$7 00; city mills superfine \$4 5 50; extra \$5 50@\$6 50; Rio brands \$7 25@\$7

\$5 00; extra \$5 50@\$6 50; Hill brands \$7 10@\$7 50; family \$8 75.

Wheat steady and firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 40 @\$1 44; Maryland red good to prime \$1 40@\$1 48; amber \$1 50@\$1 55; white \$1 25@\$1 48.

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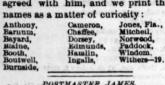
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[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. GA., December 21, 1876.

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

Grant vetoed the bill to reduce the igures. The veto was sent in at the last ession, but was not called up until this week. U. S. G. took the ground that the people believed the chief mag president is indirectly paid as much more than he receives as salary, by various appropriations that make his exs comparatively light. A considerable debate sprung up when the veto was taken up. Mr. Hamlin of course agreed with the president; he always does. There were eighteen others who agreed with him, and we print their names as a matter of curiosity:



POSTMASTER JAMES.

Postmaster James, of New York, wants to be examined right away in regard to the statemen made by Hon. Abram 8. Hewitt that his mail has been tampered with in the New York post office. If we are not misinformed, James is several hundred vards ahead of his errand. If our telegraphic report was the correct one, Mr. Hewitt said his letters from New York had been uniformly tampered with. But even supposing that Mr. Hewitt's letters had been tampered with in the New York office, does any sane person suppose that either James or any of his subordinates are so unversed in radi-James's name were John, we should leadership and the whole responsibe tempted to call him "Honest John," but as it is not we shall make no serious attempt to classify him.

representatives by Mr. Dibrell, of Ten- our plate, and will have none. nessee, proposes that after July, 1877, If the democracy of the north there shall be levied a tax of five per lead the way, the southern democcent on the net profits of banks, bank- racy can be fully relied on t ers, insurance, and railroad and incorporated or manufacturing company, ical organs are indulging in. The south persons or firm doing business as aforesald, two thousand dollars, however, music. There will be no division the Baptist university at Jackson; the Cumoerbeing excepted, and a tax levied on all among democrats. If the northern in excess of that amount. A like tax democrats decide to rely upon peaceful is also proposed on all legicies except methods to overcome usurpation by the when left for charitable, educational or defeated candidate, the southern demreligious purposes. A tax of five per cent, on the interest on all bonds of the they decide otherwise, the southern United States bearing coin interest democrats will stand by them to a man held by citizens or corporations in the and to the bitterfend. United States is also proposed. The tax on manufactured tobacco is fixed at sixteen cents per pound, provided the producer may use one hundred pounds, in any way he sees fit, without the payment of a tax upon it. The tax on distilled spirits it is proposed to reduce to twenty-five cents a gallon.

and declare the votes without the inter- press the bill. vention of the house; but it is not doubted that when the question comes up in the senate serious differences of opinion among the republicans on this scheme of usurpation will be developed. The establishment of such a rule, if it were possible in the face of all past precedents, would be rather dangerous to the senate itself; for the right it claims for its temporary chairman now may hereafter be used to its discomfiture by an irremovable presiding officer, when there is no vacancy in the office of vice president. Some, at least, of the republicans will consider future possibilities before committing themselves to a recognition of the arbitrary power so absurdly claimed by Mr. Ferry and the malignants who are filling him with notions about his omnipotence.

THE populations of Georgia and of New York city are almost identical, but their public debts are not. The great city seems however to tote its less. The former has over one hundred ed and what shall not; will they now different kinds of bonds outstanding, and it is proposed to fund them into a five-per-cent bond to run twenty years. If the existing bonds can be converted into the proposed new ones dollar for dollar, the annual interest charge will be reduced to \$6.500,000, and a saving to the city of \$3,000,000 a year will be effected. This saving, in the form of a sinking fund to the extinguishment of the principal, would clear off the existing debt by the time the bonds became due. But it is to be expected that the debt will be increased rather than diminished, unless in the meantime New York is better governed than it has been for a good many years.

THE New Hampshire constitutional convention has adjourned to meet again in April. The convention proposes to have biennial elections, instead of anrunal, on the first Tuesday in November. instead of the second Tuesday in March. This will not, however, affect the coming election, which will be held in March, and will be watched with interest by both parties.

will be the 5th anriversary of the ele-

THE OFFICE HOLDERS REBELLION.

The New York Times labors har very day to stiffen the backbo the conspirators; and the point that it presents oftenest and most conspiculously, is based on statements of southannual pay of the president from the ern democratic intentions. A lengthy princely sum of \$50,000 to the old article, for example, that ap-

peared last Monday moraing, contained the following paragraph:

The indications are, too, that the south which made its and and desperate venture in 1861 in the confident hope of narrhern allies, and found itself bitterly disappointed, is now opposed to anything like civil war. The atterances of its chief men, so far as they have been known as it he north, show the reverse of a warlike spirit, show the reverse of a warlike spirit, show the reverse of a warlike spirit tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire-caters the record of democratic cowardice and insincerity in the late war, and to declare that it these wish now to invite a quarrel with arms, they can fight it out themselves. For its own part, the south, according to some of its most prominent representatives, has had enough of the readers the record of the most of the resolutions are continued.

The indications are, too, that the south which made its and and desperate venture in 1861 in the confident while to mention to the ladies that cremation ashes are said to be good for the teeth.

It may be worth while to mention to the ladies that cremation ashes are said to be good for the teeth.

To-day, at 1 p. m., the president of the union received in public audience, and with the solemnities befitting the consistent of the United States of America, who, in presenting his letter of recall, spoke as follows:

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Corbin men, so far as they have been known as the possible that the only presented that the open and the union received in public audience, and w istrate of the nation should receive itself bitterly disappointed, is now opposed to \$50,000 a year—a fact that he did not learn from petitions presented or in any other legitimate way. He ignored the fact that the interest of a warlke spirit. Such men as Mr. Hill, of Georgia, do not hesitate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate to cast in the faces of the northern fire tate. they can fight it out themselves. For its own part, the south, according to some of its most prominent representatives, has had enough of war, and sees in the present situation nothing

This paragraph is a fair specimen one line of argument that the administration organs are just now rising to bolster up the rebellion of Grant and his associate office-holders, and to keep the senatorial Catalines up to the we k assigned them. After they have shown, or tried to show, that there is not going to be much of a democratic storm from either section of the country, they proceed to fire the northern heart and to declare that Hayes oust and shall be inaugurated.

We assert in the most distinct manner that the south will not leave the democrats of the north "to fight it out that issanity from the same cause is prevaled themselves." Here in Atlanta—where in England, and increasing every day. Mr. Hill resides - a democrat only way to prevent the government from being seized by a set of rogues is fraud within sight of a cloud of wit- south all the assistance that they will a the application of James is absurd. If are as determined that the bility of a forceful movement shall be we will not permit them "to fight it out themselves" if they ask for help.

THE bill introduced in the house of We do not want any sectional stri e on low, and forward the supplies.-N. Y. Post. disappoint all these hopes that the rad ocrats will sorrowfully say Amen:

MORTON'S RILL

own child? He made several able arbounds, in any way he sees fit, without the payment of a tax upon it. The tax on distilled spirits it is proposed to relectoral vote. Will he stand up to it this winter? How will the other relectoral vote. Will he stand up to it this winter? How will the other republican senators vote on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee on the motion to the majority of the select committee of the two Shermans, one of whom indorses of the two Shermans, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of whom orders troops into Virginia at the request of "Your country, which has preceded ours in the arduous journey of republican regeneration, and which, at the completion of its first century of independent existence, is found among the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the dental vote of Louisians, and the other of the completion of its first century of independent existe up the majority of the select committee of seven of senators favorable to his assumption of the absolute right to count sumption of the select committee and powerlat of sumption of the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should ever be the first day of January globe, should eve

The bill was passed by the senate March 24, 1876, by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Allison, Anthony, Booth, Burn side, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of Wis linghuysen, Hamilton, Hamlin, Hitchcock, In galls, Jones of Nevada, Key, Logan, McMills Merrimon, Mitchell, Morrill of Maine, Morton Oglesby, Paddock, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman ncer, Thurman, Windom and Wright-82 Nays - Messrs. Bayard, Bogy, Caperton, Cock rell, Conkling, Cooper, Davis, Dennis, Eaton Edmunds English, Goldthwait, Howe, Johnsto Jones of Florida, Kelly, McCreery, McDenale

Maxey, Randolph, Ransom, Saulsbury son, Wallace, Whyte and Withers—26. Absent—Messrs. Alcorn, Boutwell, Bruce. Clayton, Connover, Cragin, Gordon, Harvey, Kernan, Morrill of Vermons, Norwood, Robert-

son Sharon Wadleigh and West-15. There are therefore only fourteen out of forty-two republican senators who are not committed against the right of the presiding officer of the senate to count the vote. How will these twenty-eight senators vote when Mr. Mor ton's bill comes up again? They have once voted that the constitution does not burden of \$130,000,000 as easily as we give the president of the senate the right do our burden of ten millions, more or to determine what votes shall be countstultify themselves for the purpose of carrying out the conspiracy against the

popular vote? If the republican senators vote as they did in March, the motion to reconsider will be lost, and the hous would probably accept the bill as the best attainable result under the circumstances. Mr. Tilden's election would then be assured; for the second section is directly applicable to the cases of the disputed states, and reads as follows: "That if more than one return shall be received by the president of the senate from a state, purporting to be the certificates of electoral votes given at the last preceding election for president and vice-president in such state. ident and vice-president in such state, all such returns shall be opened by him in the presence of the two houses when assembled to count the votes, and that return, and that only, from such state shall be counted which the two houses shall be counted which the two houses all times as for the world trees and conspicuous shall be counted which the two houses all times as for the world trees and conspicuous shall be counted which the two houses all times as for the world trees and conspicuous shall be counted which the two houses all times as for the world trees and the world trees are the world trees and the world trees are the world trees and the world trees are the world trees

return, and that only, from such state shall be counted which the two houses acting separately shall decide to be the true and valid return."

The 8th of January, or Jackson's day, bids fair to become additionally historic on account of a spontaneous movement of the people against a most dangerous invasion of their rights. The latest state to take The twenty-first day of next May neous movement of the people will be the 5th anniversary of the ele-vation of Pope Pius IX to the dignity their rights. The latest state to take

ing arts of politicians and the common sense of the American people.

PENSACOLA has escaped the yellow fever this season, but Sam Bard has determined

her; hate Austria, and despise her; and neither despise nor hate England, but feel called on by deatiny to go to war with her. So many "Security" and "Safety" insurance companies have failed that if some shrewd financier were to start a Risky insurance

ompany or an Insecurity savings bank it would be abundadtly patronized. FORTY-TWO members of the French sembly have urged the abolition of the dea penalty, among them Louis Blanc; Clemences Floquet, Lockroy, and the Raspails

the Riack Hills, but he hopes if things go well ouy 'long" on scalps,

DR. FORBES WINSLOW records the tartling fact that over 10,000 persons of unsound of the United States, driven mad from over xcitement on the subject of spiritualism, and

BEN HILL has taken a freak this sescan not be found who is in favor of any such course -not one; always provided that the northern democrats want assistance and call for it. If the demo-crats of the north conclude that the crats of the north conclude that the Chittenden, of New York.—St. Louis Republican

subordinates are so unversed in radi-cal tricks as to have committed the cal tricks as to have committed the south all the assistance that they will same has received her bridal outfit, and if she nesses? The idea is preposterous and be apt to need. For we is anything like the women we are best acquain ted with Mr. Bennett will either play a star en-

> LET Turks delight to howl and fight, borne by northern men, as we are that for 'as their nature to; let bear and lion growl are will not normit them "to fight it and bite, for madness made them so. But, or in their madres; made them so. But, of its generous and hospitable people."
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> Yankee, you should never let your angry passions rise; don't quarrel: trade, work hard, lie (w., and forward the supplies.—N. Y. Post.
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> Ir may be certain that unless the United States of America, which you counting the electoral vote, it cannot be counted as the constitution requires. In that case the house of representatives may fairly claim the right to choose a president while the senate cannot legally advance a step.
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> There are six college.

land university (Presbyterian) at Lebanon; the Southwestern Presbyterian university, formerly Stewart college, at Clarksville; Southern university at Sewanee, supported by the Episcopal church of the south; and Vanderbilt university, established by the Methodists, with ample enlowments at Nashville.

Would it not be well for Mr. Ben Hill, of Georgia, to define his position, between the friends of constitutional government who think the election of Mr. Tilden or Mr. Hayes will the Indiana senator father his winchild? He made several able arguments last winter in favor of his pet when the federal government given ever for four years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which have not man to the which years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which have not man to the which years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which have not man to the which years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which have not man to the which years to the which years to the which years to the which years to the which y

paring to go to a fancy ball. She begged to be excused, but, as he had an important message to deliver, he was shown in, and, being blind, was asked to take a chair in her boudoir. Gos-sip ensued, and during all the time the March which has been under your charge shall ioness, assisted by her maid, executed the mysteries of her toilet. Being ready to descend to tablished, and, if possible, confided a her carriage, the count stated that he had been anew to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been anew to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and the head been are to your intelligence, tact and dissected that he had been are to your intelligence, tact and the head been are to your intelligence, tact and the head been are to your intelligence, tact and the head been are to your intelligence her carriage, the count stated that he had been absent in London, had undergone a successful operation for cataract, and could now see as well as the Marchioness herself. The latter shricked, and jumped into her carriage with-

WE are not accustomed to sacrifice our columns usually devoted to believ-letters and the polite arts by allowing the sortid demands of trade to encroach upon them. In truth, we think it best to confine the advertising department of a great journal to the proper channels

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WILLIAM MCKEE, Agent.

The Diario Oficiel of yesterday contains the announcement, which we insert below, of the recall of Mr. Scruggs from the United States legation in this city, and of his official leave of the government and people of Columbia: "Without wishing to give offense to any one, we must be allowed to say

will be the 5th anriversary of the elevation of Pope Pius IX to the dignity of the episcopate. The Catholics in various parts of the world are preparing to celebrate the semi-centennial of their spiritual leader by collecting presents or offerings which are to be carried to him by a deputation from each country.

It would appear that Scruggs, who formerly edited the Atlanta New Era, has lost the position of minister to Bogota. He has had a good time, however, and he ought to be happy. We print elsewhere a translation from a Bogota paper in regard to the matter.

TWENTY-ONE states have yet to deposit their votes by messengers and twenty-three by mail. No returns have been received from the disputed states.

Against a most dangerous invasion of their rights. The latest state to take their rights. The latest state to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country, but likewise the and genuine type of the best North American society. Those who believe that the North American society. Those who believe that the North American society. Those who believe that the best North American delicacy, politeness, refi

Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS and her tances and friends. And the secretary of state of the United States will have cause to remember with republican project the faultless deportment of his minister; a deportment as dignified as it has been courteous and free from all the American people.

PENSACOLA has escaped the yellow sard the second but Sam Bard has determined.

ernment, to express in behalf of its chief magistrate, his continued friendship, and that of the people of the United States, for yourself and for the government and people of the Columbia

union.
"I feel justified in adding that the policy of withholding further appropriations for this mission originated in no want of sympathy and friendshi for your government; but from an opin-ion prevailing in the United States Sirting Bull has not yet availed himself of the new tetegraphic facilities to the Biack stills, but he hopes, if things go well

ic service.

"The president entertains the hope cherefore, that the necessity which have been thought to require the present been thought to require the present withdrawal of a representative of the United States from Bogota, may be but temporary and of short duration.

"I cannot omit the opportunity, Mr. President, to thank you for your many tokens of personal confidence and friendship. My personal and official relations, as well with your immediate predecessors as with yourself, and like-

predecessors as with vourself, and like wise with your polite and accomplished minister for foreign affairs and his prelecessors, nave been, to me at least most agreeable and satisfactory. "My residence in your capital has been, upon the whole, pleasant and agreeable; and whilst I very naturally desire to return to my home and peo-ple, I do not leave the bright and genial

clime of Colombia without feelings o genuine or Colombia without reclings of genuine regret. I have lived long enough in your midst to form many estimable friendships, and shall carry with me none but the kindest remembrances of your beautiful country and

which you have just made in behalf of the chief magistrate and people of the American union, are accepted by me as the representative of my fellowcitizens with the gratitude which suc merly paternal demonstrations deserve, and to ever be the fervid desire of my admin "I comprehend how the suspensio

of the legation here, the duties whereo you have so honorably and satisfactor reasons of a purely fiscal character; an that it in no way affects the friendly relations which unite the two republics, nor the merits which you have acquired

cal his society is much sought after. He left confidently follow, like Columbia, in Paris three months ago and en his return called the same road. It should, therefore, upon a fashionable Marchioness, who was precontinue to live in the closest harmony and good understanding with them and hence I indulge the hope that when the reasons which have induced

cretion.

"May your return, Mr. Minister, to your own country, and to your home therein, be happy; and, at the recollec-lion of Columbia, where you have so many honorable remembrances and sincere friendships, be assured that here we shall ever cherish an ardent de-sire for the prosperity of the great re-public which you have so creditably represented, and for your own personal and private welfare."

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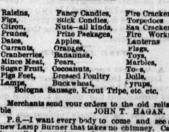
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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1876 THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

Grant vetoed the bill to reduce the annual pay of the president from the princely sum of \$50,000 to the old ares. The veto was sent in at the last session, but was not called up until this week. U. S. G. took the ground that the people believed the chief magistrate of the nation should receive \$50,000 a year-a fact that he did not learn from petitions pre-sented or in any other legitimate way. He ignored the fact that the sident is indirectly paid as much more than he receives as salary, by various appropriations that make his exmparatively light. A considerable debate sprung up when the veto was taken up. Mr. Hamlin of course agreed with the president; he always does. There were eighteen others who agreed with him, and we print their

names as a matter of curiosity:

POSTMASTER JAMES.

Postmaster James, of New York wants to be examined right away in regard to the statemen made by Hon. Abram 8. Hewitt that his mail has been tampered with in the New York post office. If we are not misinformed James is several hundred yards ahead of his errand. If our telegraphic report was the correct one, Mr. Hewitt said his letters from New York had been uniformly tampered with. But even supposing that Mr. Hewitt's letters had been tampered with in the New York office, does any sane person suppose that either James or any of his subordinates are so unversed in radical tricks as to have committed the fraud within sight of a cloud of witnesses? The idea is preposterous and the application of James is absurd. If are as determined that th James's name were John, we should be tempted to call him "Honest John," but as it is not we shall make no serious attempt to classify him.

THE bill introduced in the house of representatives by Mr. Dibrell, of Tennessee, proposes that after July, 1877, there shall be levied a tax of five per cent on the net profits of banks, bankers, insurance, and railroad and incor porated or manufacturing company, persons or firm doing business as aforesald, two thousand dollars, however, being excepted, and a tax levied on all in excess of that amount. A like tax is also proposed on all legicies except when left for charitable, educational or religious purposes. A tax of five per cent, on the interest on all bonds of the United States bearing coin interest held by citizens or corporations in the United States is also proposed. The tax on manufactured tobacco is fixed at sixteen cents per pound, provided the producer may use one hundred pounds, in any way he sees fit, without the payment of a tax upon it. The tax

vention of the house; but it is not doubted that when the question comes up in the senate serious differences of opinion among the republicans on this scheme of usurpation will be developed. The establishment of such a rule, if it were possible in the face of all past precedents, would be rather dangerous to the senate itself; for the right it claims for its temporary chairman now may hereafter be used to its discomfiture by an irremovable presiding officer, when there is no vacancy in the office of vice president. Some, at least, of the republicans will consider future possibilities before committing themselves to a recognition of the arbitrary power so absurdly claimed by Mr. Ferry and the malignants who are filling him with notions about his omnipotence.

THE populations of Georgia and of New York city are almost identical, but their public debts are not. The great city seems however to tote its burden of \$130,000,000 as easily as we do our burden of ten millions, more or less. The former has over one hundred different kinds of bonds outstanding, and it is proposed to fund them into a five-per-cent bond to run twenty years. If the existing bonds can be converted into the proposed new ones dollar for be reduced to \$6,500,000, and a saving to the city of \$3,000,000 a year will be effected. This saving, in the form of a ainking fund to the extinguishment of the principal, would clear off the existing debt by the time the bonds became due. But it is to be expected that the debt will be increased rather than diminished, unless in the meantime New York is better governed than it has been for a good many years.

instead of the second Tuesday in March. This will not, however, affect the coming election, which will be held in March, and will be watched with interest by both parties.

THE twenty-first day of next May will be the 5th anniversary of the ele-

THE OFFICE HOLDERS REBELLION.

The New York Times labors hard every day to stiffen the backbones of the conspirators; and the point that it presents oftenest and most conspiculously, is based on statements of southern democratic intentions. A lengthy article, for example, that appeared last Monday morning, contained

the following paragraph: The indications are, too, that the south which made its sad and desperate venture in 1851 in the confident hope of northern allies, and found itself bitterly disappointed, is now opposed to asything like civil war. The utterances of its chief men, so far as they have been known at the next these of a warlite salirit. chief men, so har as they have been known as the north, show the reverse of a warlike spirit. Such men as Mr. Hill, of Georgia, do not hesi-tate to casa in the faces of the northern fire-saters the record of democratic cowardice and instincerity in the late war, and to declare that if these wish now to invite a quarrel with arm they can fight it out themselves. For its own part, the south, according to some of its most prominent representatives, has had enough of war, and sees in the present situation nothing so intolerable as to justify a new resort to vio-

This paragraph is a fair specimen o one line of argument that the administration organs are just now rising to bolster up the rebellion of Grant and his associate office-holders, and to keep the senatorial Catalines up to the we k assigned them. After they have shown, or tried to show, that there is not going to be much of a democratic storm from either section of the country, they proceed to fire the north ern heart and to declare that Hayes aust and shall be inaugurated.

We assert in the most distinct manper that the south will not leave the democrats of the north "to fight it out themselves." Here in Atlanta-where Mr. Hill resides - a can not be found who is in favor o any such course -not one; always pro vided that the northern democrats wan assistance and call for it. If the demo erats of the north conclude that the only way to prevent the government from being seized by a set of rogues is to use force, they can have from the south all the assistance that they will be apt to need. For

leadership and the whole responsibility of a forceful movement shall be borne by northern men, as we are that we will not permit them "to fight it out themselves" if they ask for help. We do not want any sectional stri e on our plate, and will have none. If the democracy of the north lead the way, the southern democracy can be fully relied on to disappoint all these hopes that the rad ical organs are indulging in. The south will keep step to northern democratic music. There will be no division among democrats. If the northern democrats decide to rely upon peaceful methods to overcome usurpation by the defeated candidate, the southern democrats will sorrowfully say Amen: if they decide otherwise, the southern democrats will stand by them to a man and to the bitterfend.

MORTON'S BILL.

Will the Indiana senator father his own child? He made several able arguments last winter in favor of his pet measure to provide for counting the electoral vote. Will he stand up to it Madison Wells as a fit person to cast the presi measure to provide for counting the electoral vote. Will he stand up to it this winter? How will the other republican senators vote on the motion to of seven of senators favorable to his as sumption of the absolute right to count and declare the votes without the inter-and declared the two Shermans, one of whom indorses of the t ress the bill.

The bill was passed by the senate March 24, 1876, by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Allison, Anthony, Booth, Burn nsin, Christiancy, Dawes, Dorsey, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Hamilton, Hamlin, Hitchcock, In-Oglesby, Paddock, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman Spencer, Thurman, Windom and Wright—32 Nays—Messrs. Bayard, Bogy, Caperton, Cock-rell, Conkling, Cooper, Davis, Dennis, Eaton, Edmunds, English, Goldthwait, Hewe, Johnston ones of Florida, Kelly, McCreery, McDens Maxey, Randolph, Ransom, Saulsbury, Steven on, Wallace, Whyte and Withers-26

Absent-Mesers. Alcorn, Boutwell, Bruce. Clayton, Connover. Cragin, Gordon, Harvey. Kernan, Morrill of Vermont, Norwood, Robert n, Sharon, Wadleigh and West—15. There are therefore only fourteen ou of forty-two republican senators who are not committed against the right of the presiding officer of the senate to count the vote. How will these twenty-eight senators vote when Mr. Morton's bill comes up again? They have once voted that the constitution does not

give the president of the senate the right to determine what votes shall be count ed and what shall not: will they now stultify themselves for the purpose of carrying out the conspiracy against the popular vote? If the republican senators vote as they did in March, the motion to re-

dollar, the annual interest charge will consider will be lost, and the house would probably accept the bill as the best attainable result under the circumstances. Mr. Tilden's election would then be assured: for the second section is directly applicable to the cases of the disputed states, and reads as follows: be received by the president of the t has been for a good many years.

The New Hampshire constitutional convention has adjourned to meet again in the presence of the two houses when in the presence of the two h convention has adjourned to meet again in the presence of the two houses when nobly represented, in this county, in April. The convention proposes to assembled to count the votes, and that have biennial elections, instead of an-return, and that only, from such state leave. A gentleman as remarkable for his love of justice and conspicuous nual, on the first Tuesday in November, shall be counted which the two houses

shall be counted which the two houses acting separately shall decide to be the true and valid return."

The Sth of January, or Jackson's day, bids fair to become additionally historic on account of a spontaneous movement of the people against a most dangerous invasion of the people at vation of Pope Pius IX to the dignity their rights. The latest state to take

will be the 5th anriversary of the elevation of Pope Pius IX to the dignity of the episcopate. The Catholics in various parts of the world are preparing to celebrate the semi-centennial of their spiritual leader by collecting presents or offerings which are to be carried to him by a deputation from each country.

It would appear that Scruggs, who formerly edited the Atlanta New Era, has lost the position of minister to Bogota. He has had a good time, however, and he ought to be happy. We print elsewhere a translation from a Bogota paper in regard to the matter.

Twexty-ons states have yet to deposit their votes by messengers and twenty-three by mail. No returns have been received from the disputed states.

The catholics in their rights. The latest state to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where to take hold of the matter is Kentucky, where the dominant moral characteristics of his fellow country meetings are being held to appoint delegates to a state gathering on the 8th. The movement in that state is wholly spontaneous, as no official call has been made.

Now that Alabama is under the control of her own people, she has resumed the payment of interest on her bonded debt, and is steadily progressing toward prosperity. Nearly all the holders of her old bond's have accepted new ones in exchange, and the state is able and will continue to be able, to meet all valid obligations.

The eastern muddle continues. It was a point delegates to a state gathering on the 8th. The movement in that state is wholly spontaneous, as no official call has been made.

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PENSACOLA has escaped the yellow

ever this season, but Sam Bard has determine to locate there permanently. IT may be worth while to mention

to the ladies that cremation ashes are said to be good for the teeth.

It is now ascertained that the only people who profited by the presidential campaign were dealers in petroleum.

Corbin, the bogus senator elect in

Ir snowed lately in Constantinople, and the superstitious Turks were filled with dismal ferebodings at a phenomenon of such

Russians hate Germany, and fear her; hate Austria, and despise her; and neither despise nor hate England, but feel called on by deatiny to go to war with her.

So many "Security" and "Safety" insurance companies have failed that if some shrewd financier were to start a Risky insurance

ompany or an Insecurity savings bank it would a abundadtly patronized. FORTY-TWO members of the French assembly have urged the abolition of the death penalty, among them Louis Blanc; Clemenceau-floquet, Lockroy, and the Raspalls

SITTING BULL has not yet availed himself of the new tetegraphic facilities to the Black dills, but he hopes, if things go well ny 'long" on scalps.

DR. FORBES WINSLOW records the startling fact that over 10,000 persons of unsound mind are now confined in the lunatic asylums of the United States, driven mad from ove ment on the subject of spiritualism, and hat insanity from the same cause is prevalen in England, and increasing every day. BEN HILL has taken a freak this ses-

sion of preferring to sit on the republican side of the house of representatives. He scarcely ever sits in his own seat, which is in the outer row on the democratic side, but usually occu-ples the sea of his colleague, Smith of Georgia, on the republican side, adjoining that of Mr Chittenden, of New York.—St. Louis Republi-JAMES GORDON BENNETT will proba

bly have to stand up and be married now. His fance has received her bridal outfit, and if she anything like the women we are best acquain ted with Mr. Bennett will either play a star engagement at a wedding or a funeral.—St. Louis Times. LET Turks delight to howl and fight,

for 'us their nature to; let bear and lion grow! and bite, for madness made them so. But, sions rise; don't quarrel; trade, work hard, lie ow, and forward the supplies.—N. Y. Post. Ir may be certain that unless the two houses of congress agree upon a plan for counting the electoral vote, it cannot be counted as the constitution requires. In that case the house of representatives may fairly claim the rigit to choose a president while the senate

cannot legally advance a step.

THERE are six colleges in the state of Tennessee: The State university at Knoxville; the Baptist university at Jackson; the Cumoertewart college, at Clarksville; Southern university at Sewance, supported by the Episcopal church of the south; and Vanderbilt university, established by the Methodists, with ample en-

owments at Nashville. Would it not be well for Mr. Ben Hill, of Georgia, to define his position, between subordinate to the re-establishment of local self-government throughout the union, and the friends of centralization, who look with

xcused, but, as he had an important message o deliver, he was shown in, and, being blind, was asked to take a chair in her boudoir. Gossip ensued, and during all the time the March ness, assisted by her maid, executed the mysteries of her tollet. Being ready to descend to her carriage, the count stated that he had been absent in London, had undergone a successful operation for cataract, and could now see as well as the Marchioness herself. The latter shricked, and jumped into her carriage with-out even an au revoir to her unwelcome vis-

WE are not accustomed to sacrifice ur columns usually devoted to belies-letters and he polite arts by allowing the sordid demands of trade to encroach upon them. In truth, we think it best to confine the advertising departnent of a great journal to the proper seems proper that the rules should be modified a little, as for instance, the following nautical screed which appears in the St. Louis Times:

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EX-MINISTER WM. L. SCRUGGS From the Disrio de Cundin-Amarca, of Bogota U. S. C., of October the 19th, 1876—Translate for the Atlanta Constitution.]

The Diario Oficiel of yesterday contains the announcement, which we insert below, of the recall of Mr. Scruggs taken for less than thirty ce "That if more than one return shall from the United States legation in this city, and of his official leave of the the certificates of electoral votes given government and people of Columbia: at the last preceding election for pres- any one, we must be allowed to say

ities as for the uprightness and gen

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS and her tances and friends. And the secretary of state of the United States will have cause to remember with republications are to pride the faultless deportment of his minister; a deportment as dignified as it has been courteous and free from all ostentation; diplomatic, yet upright; and, in official discussion, grave, courteous and tranquil.

BOGOTA, Oct. 16, 1876. To-day, at 1p. m, the president of the union received in public audience, and with the solemnities befitting the occasion, the Hon. Wm. L. Scruggs, minister resident of the United States of America, who, in presenting his let-ter of recall, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President:—It becomes my

duty to deliver my letter of recall, and take leave of your excellency, and as minister resident of the United States near the government of Columbia. In doing so, I improve the occasion in obedience to instructions from my government of the control of the cont ernment, to express in behalf of its chief magistrate, his continued friendship, and that of the people of the United States, for yourself and for the government and people of the Columbia

ernment and people of the Columbia union.

"I feel justified in adding that the policy of withholding further appropriations for this mission originated in no want of sympathy and friendship for your government; but from an opinion prevailing in the United States congress, that the present condition of the treasury and the industries of the country, required a reduction of excountry, required a reduction of ex-penditures in every branch of the pub-

penditures in every branch of the public service.

"The president entertains the hope, cherefore, that the necessity which has been thought to require the present withdrawal of a representative of the United States from Bogota, may be but temporary and of short duration.

"I cannot omit the opportunity, Mr. President, to thank you for your many tokens of personal confidence and frieadship. My personal and official relations, as well with your immediate predecessors as with yourself, and likewise with your polite and accomplished minister for foreign affairs and his predecessors, have been, to me at least, most agreeable and satisfactory.

"My residence in your capital has been, upon the whole, pleasant and

been, upon the whole, pleasant and greeable; and whilst I very naturally lesire to return to my home and people, I do not leave the bright and genial clime of Colombia without feelings of genuine regret. I have lived long LOW PRICES. enough in your midst to form many estimable friendships, and shall carry with me none but the kindest rememorances of your beautiful country and

of its generous and hospitable people."
The president responded as follows:
"Mr. Minister: Your separation from
the high office of minister of the
United States of America, which you make known to me by placing in my hands your letter of recall, can but be painful to the government and the peo-

ple of Columbia.

"The assurance of cordial friendship which you have just made in behalf of the chief magistrate and people of the American union, are accepted by me as the representative of my fellow-citizens with the gratitude which such paternal demonstrations deserve, and to eciprocate those noble sentiments will ever be the fervid desire of my admin istration.

"I comprehend how the suspension of the legation here, the duties where you have so honorably and satisfactori-ly discharged, has been caused by reasons of a purely fiscal character; and that it in no way affects the friendly relations which unite the two republics, nor the merits which you have acquired by your important services and by those disgust and dread upon the prospect of seeing high personal qualities which distinthe federal government given over for four years to the control in the name of Mr. Hayes "Your country, which has preceded"

Paris three months ago and en his return called the same road. It should, therefore, upon a fashionable Marchioness, who was preparing to go to a fancy ball. She begged to be and good understanding with them; continue to live in the closest harmony and good understanding with them; and hence I indulge the hope that, when the reasons which have induced a temporary suspension of the legation which has been under your charge shall have ceased, it may be promptly re-es-tablished, and, if possible, confided a anew to your intelligence, tact and dis-

"May your return, Mr. Minister. to your own country, and to your home therein, be happy; and, at the recollection of Columbia, where you have so many honorable remembrances and sincere friendships, be assured that here we shall ever cherish an ardent desire for the prosperity of the great re public which you have so creditably represented, and for your own persona and private welfare.

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Black, at his office in Alianta, Georgia, on the 3d
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the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.
The second and third meetings of creditors will
be held at the same time and place.
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A. E. BUCK, Clerk, Notice in Bankruptcy.

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, December 20, 1876.

M. RS. GEORGIA A. FIDSON, wife of Samus F. Eldsos, has applied for exemption of personaity and I will pass upon the same at II o'clock a. m., on the 12th d. y of January, 1877, at my office.

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-Suppose that on Christmas day s small boy, either in Atlanta or Savannah, should rush out from an alleyway, toot an incen liary tin-horn right under the nose of a vigilant policem up, and then wildly scamper off to his hidden fastnesses. This is an accident quite liable to happen, and we think that whenever it occurs the wretched infant that perpetrates the vile deed should be promptly shot on the spotif the spot can be found. Let us have no partiality in this important matter -Christmas will occur on the 25th

in Columbus, unless there is a freshet or something of that sort. -Col. Clisby, ot the Macon Telegraph, has bought him a pair of stiped socks with which to tempt Santa

-Owing to the pressure of circumstances, Richardson, of the Savannah News, carries his tin-horn concealed in his shoes. Armed in this manner, and flourishing a gold-headed walking cane, he marches through the principal

streets unmolested. -The Macon Telegraph intimate that that city is very proud of the com-munity. This is perhaps one of the to appear in the streets unmolested.

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following report:
In the case of Stidham & Co. vs. the city of In the case of Stidham & Co. vs. the city of Caliar bone; entered the cavity, and struck the Was fruing down to Lings; the next wound witness examined was wards the woods; witness told him he had a city's interests, and we recommend the paymen of \$150 to each as a final settlement of the claim contract) who was or ginally employed by the mmittee that the citylwas to pay him (L. E. Bleckley) the same of \$300 as a retainer, an ords of rhe city council show that the \$300 ha been paid to each Reuben Arnold and L. E. eckley, attorneys in October, 1871, leaving a balance of \$150, which we hereby acknowledge is due to each of the attor-

We learn that Col. R uben Arnold will enter

Judge Pittman. A persistent effort to defeat the nom ince of the democratic party for Ordinary this county, made by independents thirsting for office, calls for more notice than has been given to it. We do not apprehend the least danger of democratic success, but assaults upon it through crat as the nominee of the party, but it is not upon this ground that we here urge his sup-

It is upon the undisputed fact that Fulter uty never had an offi er who more faithfull rged his duty, and who, by the very re cords of the superior court, is shown to have tration has made the county tax almost nom nal, and has put the property of the county in fine condition. We believe it to be the genera sentiment of the people, that his past reco of the best interests of Fulton county. His democratic faith, his high character, and able service deserve the vote of every democrat, out side of party fealty.—Atlanta Telegram.

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e vs Ed Cosby. Assault and battery. 1876, he assaulted and beat Fanny and Emr

nary. A snort session will be held to-mor-morning for the hearing of motions for new

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THE EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE STATE RESTS ITS CASE.

The Defence Rather Unexpectedly selude to Introduce no Tektimo By-Opening of the Argument.

The hall of the super court. was again well filled yesterday with interested spec-tators to watch the continuation of the trial of Delos Jett for the murder of Jesse Akradge. His honor, Judge Buchanan was in his seat promptly at nine o'clock, and the court was called to order.

The prisoner sat directly facing the jury, with

his counsel, Mesars. Gartrell, Wright and Hul-sey. He was as placid as on the day before, and arrowly watched each wituess as he testified-The counsel for the state, Col. Westmoreland and Solicitor Glenn were in their places looking esh, confident and ready for a big fight.

The business of completing the jury being the first thing in order, was the first thing re-sumed, and this consumed a little over an hour. Shortly past ten o'clock, and after 125 talesmen n rejected, the five needed to complete witnesses on both sides were then sworn and

Below we give a full summary of the evidence ntroduced, in very nearly the language of the

Am a practicing physician; saw the body of Jesse R. Akridge; does not remember the precise day; it was in last November; he was two or three miles in the country; he had one in the arm, and two in the back; were made not see the knife in Jett's hands but heard the with a kuife; witness probed the wounds; two cut. Witness was dressed just as he is now. cannot tell in what position Akridge was when he received the wounds; the wound which entered the back on the right side was a down

wound in front was four or five inches below they supposed Jett was. Jett turned back and from a rib and just did enter the cavity; the other two wounds on the body were mere gashes and did not enter the cavity; the decess-ed was at home; witness was at the house in the afternoon, and he died that morning; he was

RB-DIRECT. Witness said that there were two in front and two behind, not one in front and three behind

Lives in Alabama; has been here about nin eeks; was acquainted with Akridge only a fe killing of Mr. Akridge on the 14th of Novembe we Tom Elliott, George Elliott and Mr. Miller wer torpresent; we were all coming from a party to gether; 'Akridge and myself were behind the others: Mr. Jett, George Elliott and Miller we ahead; Mr. Woodall and two young ladies we next; we overtook the young ladies at the brick yard, Jett was cursing on ahead; we passed the young ladies, and Akridge went up to him and out his hand on him and told him to stop cuis

conversation Akridge took a rose towards his home: witness went with him we overtook the boys again, and Delos was st.l swearing. Akridge tried to stop him, and they got to boxing; after exchanging a few blows witness saw Akridge jump back and asked for a knife; witness went towards them to stop it and as he did Akridge turned to get away; as he the stab, Akridge ran some thirt, or forty feet and fell; Jett went to him and stabbed him assisted in carrying Akridge home; he died the next day when the cannon fired; when witness aid Akridge down in the road, he told witness that Delos Jett had killed him: witness sow n

weapons of any kind on Akridge's person; w. Akridge jumped back he saked for a knife. CROSS EXAMINED. of October, because he wanted te; witness went to Jacksonville, Ala., then to Rome, next to Kingston, then to Atlanta; came here to try and get into business; when he arrived he wer to Mr. Sterling Cochran; is a farmer; worked with his father; has no farm; went into the cotton buying business for J B. Wilson; witness went to the party on the invitation of Mr. Jessie Akridge; lud taken dinner at Akridge's bouse once before that; the party was at Mr. Morris', just outside of the city; had a candy-pulling and some plays; witness played with all the girls—with Miss Liszie Fain among others; wit es played with all except one, and she was crippled [laughter]; had no supper but candy, some of the boys had a bottle, but witness did not drink any; he knew Akridge had been drinking, for he smelt it; witness left
the house with Akridge; witness
was going home to Cochran's;
witness had been invited to stay all night with
Akridge; witness and Akridge did not take the
direct road to Akridge's house; jett behaved very well at the party so far as witness knows; Jett and the Elliott boys and Miller had got about seventy-five yards before witness left the house; witness first started in the road to Cochran's house, then they crossed into the road where the Elliotts were; witness heard no words between Jett and Akridge at the party; Miss Fedinie Elliottand Miss Emma Elliott with their cousin, Mr Woodall, were ahead of witness

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when Akridge called for a knife; when they had knocked five or six livides Akridge pulled off his coat and went for Akridge again; Jett did not pull off his; Jett stood stin while Akridge pulled off his coat and karidge pulled off his coat and went for Akridge again; Jett did not pull off his; Jett stood stin while Akridge pulled off his coat a want to be mightly bad; went to the party a little after dark; went with Akridge, Miller plains Itself. After some seven or eight more licks had been passed, Akridge jumped back and called for a knife; did not ask anybody in particular. Witness had a dull knife in his pocket. There was a pistol in the party—a five shooter; saw no weapon in the hands of the prisoner; does not remember whether it had resined any that night or not. When Akridge called for the knife, witness started to stop the difficult, but before he got to them Akridge started to run, and Jettrun the start of the party shortly after ten o'clock; don't know who went with Jett; left to Elis Midjestly, the King of the Carnival. You are commanded to display for this centennial Christmas the finest stock of diamonds the flest word; by ask-jett to hush cursing; he said DeLos hush cursing the said DeLos hush cursing the said DeLos hush cursing the said of the party shortly after ten o'clock; don't know who left after them; Ables and Akridge on the first word; by ask-jett to hush cursing; he said DeLos hush cursing the said DeLos hush curs Defining Akrings spoke the limit word by ask.

Jett to hiss be urising; he said Defos hush cursing, there is ladies behind; witness took one dram; it was out of a quart bottle, and Jett gave it to thim; does not remember noticing Miller which the fightling commenced; witness was ured by the Gorham Company, and he requires to red by the Gorham Company.

Akridge's coat after the difficulty; he saw blood on the breast of it; saw no wound on the coat; loes not know when Jett took out his knife; the entirely unexpected, as it was generally under-stood that the prisoner would introduce volum-inous testimony, and it was whispered would

clude for the state, and General Ga

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and the bright points of mesonry were vivid

and Mrs Cohen, for their praise was sounded b

every tongue. The arrangement of the table and the superb feast gotten up by them evi

lenced their taste and skill. It was the curre

nan he was fortunate if he befell into suc

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ent the most effective speakers were Mr Hubbard, Mrs M C Blanchard, Mrs Rose

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Last night Fulton lodge 216, F. A. M.

trell for the prisoner.

boxing was pretty tast. While Akridge was tak-ing off his coat Jett was standing perfect y Witness saw blood on coat; saw it that night at Akridge's father's house. Witness helped carry him there; it was a good thick cloth coat; some wool in it; black color; don't remember what kind of a coat Jett had on. Witness did opening and conclusion of the argument. In pursuance of this agreement Judge W. F. Wright took the floor in behalf of the prisoner.

LIEUTENANT MIKE WHITE, SWCRN. lieutenant of police; has a knife in his sion which he got from Mr Jett. (Exhib will be followed this morning by Colonel West-Is a lieutenant of police; has a knife in his killing; it was in the country. When witnes CROSS-EXAMINED. Saw Jett he was running from Policeman Drake
The deceased had five wounds. The first
The officers had surrounded the house where night." Witness asked him if he had the knife WL Hubbard, WM; Aaron Haas, SW; VH. he did the cutting with. He said he had, and pulled out this. CROSS-EXAMINED.

nothing to indicate that he was. Witness saw

RE CROSS.

was about a mile from Morris' house and about thirty yards from the forks of the road; witness does not know who extred the bottle that night; don't know how much they had; neither spoke

while they were boxing; the first words were when Akridge called for a knife; when they had

named Brown were with witness It was at ol man Jett's between 10 and 19 miles from the threats being made against Jett by any one. DR. THOMAS RAINS SWORM

Describes them.) Only one was in front; thre vere in the back and one in right arm; death sed from the wound in front an was caused from the wound in front and one of those from behind; both penetrated the lungs (Knife shown witness.) The wounds could have

CROSS-EXAMINED. There was one wound in the breast : th right side, about two inches below the shoulde blade; the incision in front was about an incl and a half long; none of the cuts were under a

MR. JAMES BUCHANAN MILLER SWORN. Jett lives about a mile from town; was at the party, left when the balance did; left with Jett and Elliott: saw Akeridge when he came into the lane; this was about a hundred yards from Elliott's house: Jett was walking along holler ing hurrah for Tilden; Akridge came up an the next thing witness heard was the sound o heavy blows, and saw Akridge come running by him with Jett pursuing; saw Jett str two blows, and heard knife cut; heard Jett say CROSS EXAMINED.

It was a cloudy night; witness was about wenty yards from where they commenced by ing; heard two licks, and the next lick eard was the knife; when Akridge came b Akridge call for the knife; never saw any bod, hand him any pistol; don't think there was an pistol in the crowd; did not see any siquor, ex ept when they were going to the party Je it; Mr Jett gave witness two drams, just did tast er saw him with any other clothes on; Ables and Akridge came out of the door right behind us; witness; they were about five feet behind us; Akridge only told Jett to "hold lu;" witness heard the knie rip; saw no knife in Jett', hands and don't know who struck first; Akrid where Jett was going; saw nobody get knock of down; just before Akridge fell witness heard Jett say, "Oh, yes God damn you; I've got of grudge against you;," when Akridge fell hi jumped up again and steoped over, and the

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ATLANTA, GA , December 21, 1876. To His Majesty the King:

Your most worthy subject receives with pleas. will be followed this morning by Colonel West-moreland for the prosecution, and he by Colonel Hulsey for the defence. Solicitor Glenn will with commendation and praise Your majesty's orders will be car jed out. I this day hand o all your worthy subjects that I have the finest collection of jewels, diamonds, fine jewelry and centennial Caristmas gifts in Georgia at price Your majesty's most humble subject

GEO. SHARP JR. 34 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia. Best stock Watches at J. P. Stevens'.

The largest lot of Toys in the city at e al at Jack & Hollaud's. FANCY GOODS, etc., etc. ' Flour Going on Up."

Kennesaw Mills refused 25 cents pe arrel to-day for all the flour they had, but sold | Christmas, Bridal and Holiday arge lot at 50 cents per barrel advan dec28-dit Fire Crackers

JACK & HOLLAND'S dec22-d8t \$2 50 a box.

Lockets, Neck Chains, and young, to make a Centen-Charms Sleeve Buttons, studs, and the finest lot of Coral and Fine Gold Jewelry ever offered in this city, just received,

at Geo. Sharn. jr. Largest assortment of Gold

Chains at J. P. Stevens'. JACK & HOLLAND'S

der22-d8t \$2 50 a box. The children all think that th usen of the Fairies must have waived her magi and and guided their Patron Saint to deposit hi

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Ladies' & Gents' Watches

Gold Guard and Opera

sefs, Ties, Kid Gloves, Cloaks. Shawls, in gre

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GEO SHARP, Jr.

duced prices at
PURCASSOTT, BENEDICT & C.'s.

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CLAPP'S 99 CHIT BAZAAR,

just

\$1 50 a box.

Chains, Plain 18k

peedy completion of their contract for the occurred river bridge.

—J. P. Stevens made the badge for the Lysians of Gordon institute of Barnesville.

The design is very beautiful; a victors crown encircied by a laurel wreath, the crown bearing the motio of the society "ad ultras," and connected by a chain to a Maltese cross having the me of the society engraved upon it.

-Arthur H. Gray is in the city.
- Miss Alice Graham, of South Caro ina is in the city—the guest of Miss Celis Be

-Hon. J. M. Pace, auditor in the court until the ck Jones (ase, adjourned his court until the kings, Seals, &c., and Monday in January aexi. -B. F. George and Miss Em

-Dr. J. L. Johnson of Lithonia, and Miss Letitia Wells of Stone Mountain, were mar ried at Stone Mountain yesterday morning. —Hon. G. Errington, member of par--Mr. C. J. Miller, a conductor on the

anada Southern ratiway, is on a visit to the late City and stopping at the Markham. He is fine specimen of a conductor. He was in

JACK & HOLLAND'S Tycoon Leps for Gen'l

Holiday Goods.

Calls attention to his large assortment of We call the attention of the public, and the Ladies especialty, to our very large and well selected stock of of every character and description. His stock of

TOYS AND DOLLS will be found unsurpessed.

LOUIS de SAULLES 29 Whitehall Street.

Rupture Cured.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New Tork, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREE OF CHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 43, ATLANTA, CA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible.

Card from GEO. SHARP, Jr.

\$5000! \$5000! Cases of New and Elegant CENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS Five Thousand Dolla's,

Still they come, Four Hogsheads and seven pack ages more of Fresh, New & shirts, undershirts and drawers, new styles of Elegant Goods reached me linen collars, very nice and cheap at by this DAY'S EXPRESS. will be receiving Daily. Each Express from now

or not. When Akridge canced nor sate and saked of the road with a gun to find him; there were three or four plants are plants of sake and saked of sake and

desires all his subjects to purchase all their cen-tennial Christmas gifts from you, nis favorite leweler.

His majesty requires you to flaunt your ban-in the State at one time. These mer to the breeze and let all his subjects know goods will be sold at prices that that no retail or wholesale jeweler in the South.

North, East or West will exhibit for sale this contennal Christmas a more elegant stock; and contennal Christmas a more elegant stock; and the Ladies in the Ladies

> GEO. SHARP, Jr. To Music Teacher continue during the Holidays, A FIRST-CLASS Male Teacher of Musi can get a position in Clayton Institute, Jones-bero, Georgia, by applying, with proper recom-mendations as to MORALITY, GOOD TEMPER, and ABILITY, to GRO C. LONEY, A. M., Pres't. Board \$12 50 per month. Houses to rent lov

School begins January 8th, 1877. \$60 per month guaranteed to begin with. dec23—diw Peremptory closing out 20 pieces Brus-ells Carpeting at \$1 15. 5 pieces Hemp at 20c yard. 30 pieces Assorted Ingrains from 35c up. 10 pieces Three-Ply Carpeting at \$1 25, The above goods must be sold, at

FURCHGOTT, BENEDIOT & Co.'s. Finest line of Carved and Ongx Rings at J. P. Stevens'

Christmas, 1876. Go to Geo. Sharp, Jr., Jewelry Store, for your hristmas and Holiday Presents. Largest Stock and Lowest Prices ever offered in this City.

Press Goods! Dress Goods! Dr 100 pieces assorted Dress Goods from 20c to 35c per yard at Furchgott, Benedict & Co formerly sold at 30 to 60c per yard. Such bargs

never known in Atlanta before. Shirts! Shirts!! Shirts!!! A FRESH lot of those unlaundried

White Shirts, 3-ply linen front, all finished, for \$5 25, have again strived at SCHINDLER & ABRAHAM'S, Jewelry for children at J. P. Stevens'.

Christmas, 1876.

Go to Geo. Sharp, Jr., Jewelry Store, for your Christmas and Holiday Presents. Largest Stock and Lowest Prices ever offered in this city.

A. & S. Bosenfeld Offer this coming week their entire Stock of Cassimere Clothing at a great reduc-tion from the already low prices, in order to affed an opportunity to all to buy a nice suit for the holidays. We mean just what we say

Try us and be convinced.

GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE,
deci7-6: 24 Whitehall st., cor. Alabama Fire (rackers JACK & HOLLAND'S

\$2 50 a box. Toil t Sets, Card Receivers (ake Baskets. Epergues Jewel Cases Vases and an endless variety of Reed & Barton's magnificent Centennial

Jewelry store, for your George Sharp. jr. Cutlery, Silver-plated Ware,

Premium Goods, just

Go to Geo. Sharp, Jr., received by express, at

Do not buy your Christmas Pro Hall Lamps, Chandeliers and Brack tops a great var.e'y, at

Solid Silver.

Fifty dozen Messrs. Gorham & Co. Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks, rifty Combination Sets just 1eceived at

CEO. SHARP, Jr.

All Kinds A. & S. ROSENFELD, Gate City Clothing Store.

\$70.000 BONDS. Each Express from now until Christmas will bring me new goods. The crow's of visitors to my store during the day can testify to the superiority of my stock. Remember all my elegant New Style, ALL GOLD goods will be sold as low as a Wholesale Jobber to the superiority of my stock. investment for guardians and administrators, and should all be taken by our own citizens, as they

R. F. MADDOX,
dec13-d2w Chairman Finance Committee Christmas. 1876. Go to Geo. Sharp Jr., Jewelry Store, for your Christmas and Holiday Presents. Largest Stock and Lowest Prices ever

offered in this City. To-Morrow We will receive 2 cases more of those nice over coats in Castor and French beavers chinchilla and fur beaver which we offer lower

A. & S. ROSENFELD, Gate City Clothing Store Dinner, Chamber and Tea Sets in plain white, decorated and Gold Band China, at lower prices then any other house in the State, at

6-dtdec94 HENRY SELTZER'S
New and Elegant Clonks. 200 of the very choicest styles in Roaks opened on Monday, the 18th, at dec19—diw

The Price Tells, and Everybody Tells Have you seen the elegant line of

Children's and Boy's Overcoats, just received, anging from 3 to 15 years. Lowest prices in the n the city. Call and examine. decis—diw Jas. Wilde Jr. & Co.,
No. 58 Whitehall street Christmas, 1876. Go to Geo. Sharp, Jr., Jewelry store, for your Christmas and Holiday

and Lowest Prices ever offered in this City. Underwear! White and Red, Medicated Flans ecidedly cheapest, at deci9-d2t 10 Whitehall street.

Presents. Largest Stock

Read advertisement of Furchgott Clonks. Don't buy Cloaks until you have inacted these opened on Monday. December 18th John Kerly.

afotto Cups, Vases, Cut Glass goods, a gest variety, at HENRY SELTZER'S. Hymeneal. HENDERSON—RIPLEY—Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Adairsville, Ga., on December the 20th, by the Rev. Joseph T. Leftech, D.D., Daniel S. Hendersom, Req., of Altens, C., and Lillie E., daughter of T. R. Ripley,

Local and Business Notice

Tork or the Centennial.

GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand entral Depot. Baguage taken to and from this epot to Hotel free. 250 elegant rooms. Elevant. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the est. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this lotel for all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia, sepot for Cantennial.

Oregon Trunks. 1,000 extra size Oregon Trunks just

Christmas